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## THE DEATH OF POPE PIUS XI

Just as the world was about to celebrate the 17th anniversary of his coronation, Pius XI passed away. His reign may be summed up in a phrase - "Aggressive Action". His zeal and fearlessness in attacking the problems of the day has earned for him the names "The Modern Pope", "The Pope of Conciliation". His aggressiveness in bringing the Church to a position of respect and authority among the powers of the World has given him a prominent place in the glorious history of the Papacy.

Pius XI was modern in the best sense of the word. He made use of every contrivance that science offered to manifest the authority of the Vicar of Christ and to speak "as one having authority" to the world. By the Lateran Treaty he restored the temporal power of the Papacy. His Encyclicals will long be remembered and studied. He initiated "Catholic Action", a truly modern movement, "The active participation of the laity in the Apostolic mission of the Church."

On March 1st, the Conclave to elect his successor begins. It is our solemn duty to pray earnestly that the Holy Ghost may guide the Cardinals in the selection of one who has to take up the burden laid down by the exhausted hands of Pius XI at a time when the world needs, as it probably never did before, a man of God to safeguard the welfare, temporal and spiritual, of the Church of Christ.

## FIRST SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS

At a general assembly of College and High School students in the Auditorium on Monday, January 30th, the results of the First Term Examinations were made public. The HONOURS LIST is fairly large:

<u>COLLEGE:</u>	<u>First Honours:</u> Special Sciences: JUNIOR - Shepherd, Veilleux. <u>Second Honours:</u> General Sciences: SENIOR - Baudouin, Burns, Clarke, Gareau, Sirois.
	JUNIOR - Knox, Shepherd.
	SOPHOMORE - Allen, Hymovitch, Limoges, Mitchell, Shore, Welbourne.
	FRESHMAN - Asselin, DiGaspari, Mellor, K. McKenna, J. Ryan.
	<u>Special Sciences:</u> SENIOR - Baudouin, Gareau, O'Connor, Sirois.
	JUNIOR - Knox.
	<u>Letters:</u> SOPHOMORE - Cardin, Fortin, Hamill, Limoges, Mitchell, Mulcair, M. Murphy, Shore, Jos. Sullivan, Welbourne.
	FRESHMAN - Caplan, Mellor,
<u>HIGH SCHOOL:</u>	<u>First Honours:</u> IV High - Mell, Sutherland. III High A - Blanchfield, Desjardins, Niesuchowski. II High A - Limoges, O'Connor.
	<u>Second Honours:</u> IV High - Casey, Gavin, Langston, Molina, Monahan, Saylor.
	III High A - Driscoll, Emberg, Fonseca, Johnson, Larochelle, MacDougall, McGlynn, Narizzano, Seasons.
	III High B - Pelletier.
	II High A - Cronin, Pigeon.
	II High B - Fauteux, Molina, Narizzano, O'Brien, O'Reilly, Racz, Wilkins.
	I High A - Curran, Driscoll, Milledge, Norris, Payette, Saylor, Tabio.
	I High B - Hall.
	I High C - Davis, Malo, Malone.
	Preparatory - Boisjoli, Dorrance, Parent.

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AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM

OUR NATIONAL CRUSADE.

Time has flown so fast that it seems only yesterday that the cry to repair the Catholic defences for the coming struggle with its anti-Catholic foes was heard. Energetic and stalwart young Catholics from coast to coast streamed to the National Recruiting camp. Ottawa resounded with the tramp of countless youth marching with the battle-cry of Catholic action. The nation beheld and heard these militant soldiers swear, before the Dignitaries of the Church, with undying love to fight for Christ the King.

It was a glorious date in our history, but the General Staff has not allowed the arms to grow musty; the clarion call has now come, reechoing from coast to coast, to man the guns; the smell of battle is in the air; a National Crusade is on.

The Foe is indecent literature. This menace, which has a dangerous appeal and nefarious influence on the minds of youth, has grown to such proportions in Canada that it must be combated by a National Crusade.

This Crusade must not only be limited to a certain locality or province, but must include the whole Dominion, since a national menace must be fought on a national basis; again, it must not only include young Catholics but all Canadian youth if it is to succeed.

Already the C.C.Y.U. is acquiring allies. If the leading secular papers elsewhere in Canada write editorials of the calibre which marked the recent editorial of the Montreal Star, the Crusade will be assured of success.

The editorial of the Star, entitled "Disguised Dirt" reads in part:

"The worst of all this smelly truck that is plastered on every street corner is its appeal to impressionable young minds. The adult addict of this type of literature may not perhaps greatly matter, however much he may inspire wonder. But there is a lot of this sort of thing that must be definitely bad for the youth of both sexes. It is the recognition of this fact by an organization of youth that is encouraging."

"We shall be most interested," concludes the editorial, "in seeing how the Catholic Youth Union goes about its campaign for its own protection and what progress it makes. We hope that youth organizations of other faiths lend a hand."

The National Crusade needs everyone's active support for success. Good Reading must replace indecent literature. The Foe of Culture and decent civilization must fall before the withering sword of Catholic Youth from coast to coast.

COLLEGE DIARY

The ice-cream at lunch the other day climaxed a long period of investigation on the part of one enterprising Senior into his newly-discovered principle, "The din of conversation varies inversely as the quality of the food." His graph hit a new low that day; Examination of his extensive charts show that the boys sometimes have a hard time keeping their voices down to a roar.

A certain fat boy of Senior is beginning, I believe, to realize how obstreperous he can be, from the fact that every professor has told him so.

Bert Bellemare has convinced not only himself but his classmates that he was really cut out for Medicine—he stood the ether in the lab. experiment like a true disciple of Aesculapius.

Louis, the brave, has made the rounds of all the pawn-shops without any luck; yet, in truth, he was out skiing last Sunday. "There's only one thing wrong," says he. "The price of the skis?" says I. "No," says he. "They're too long." "So?" says I. "So, I'll cut them down." says he.

Chester Sutton, suite 304. At long last, a life's ambition realized.

Ab of Ontario has finally, after long effort and struggle, converted Stanley Knox to Gold Flakes; Orchids to you, Ab, and, Gold Flakes to you, Stan.

## HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS.

By J. Woods.

Each year Loyola turns out a fireman; this time we have two fire-eaters in the personages of Gene Galvin and Olegario Molina.

Richard Blanchefield is such an excellent Demosthenes that even his vest buttons pop off as he nobly orates in Elocution with intense emotion.

It is to be wondered why Bill Brayley calls his ten-gallon hat a fed ra.

The reason for the knowing look in Maurice Brophy's eyes is because he has just learned how the mechanism of his government functions.

The self-confidence of the boarders is being quickly shaken as the flu hits them one by one.

Paul Bujold is awaiting word from the War Office that he has been appointed First Drummer, and may appear in a new uniform.

Tom Davis, Loyola's star goaler, may be seen calculating the score preceding any game; strange as it seems, he is generally right.

It is rumored that Herky Tolan was offered a position as a goal-judge in the N.H.L.

The student body may be heard singing the praises of the Colonel since he has generously made arrangements for free transportation in the forthcoming ski event.

## SODALITY REPORTS.

The College Sodality held their weekly meeting in the Domestic Chapel on Wednesday last.

The litany in honor of Our Lady was said for the recovery of Fr. Walsh's father who is seriously ill and for the intentions of the Sodalists.

Father Director recommended the pamphlet "I don't like Lent" to the Sodalists in preparation for Lent which is in the offing.

The cold fact of \$155.00 for our missions makes stamps a very profitable occupation. Then why not make a serious effort to bring in more stamps to help Fr. Couture, S.J., and our friend Fr. Rolland, S.J.?.....

At Friday's meeting of the High School Sodality, the litany of Our Lady was likewise recited. The Office of the Dead will be recited next week by all Sodalists for our late Holy Father, Pius XI. Plans are under way in the High School for their forthcoming entertainment; Father Couture's needs are being looked after, and the Sodalists are asked to keep in mind the C.C.Y.U. Crusade.

## K.B.S. NOTES.

There was a meeting of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament held on Janurary 31st.

Despite the fact that the High School has done marvellous work in distributing clothes among the poor, there is still a great need for your old clothes, especially since Fr. Daly has received a list from Fr. Couture of the latter's needs.

You are to collect and hand in to your class president, all the stamps from the Christmas holidays. Every five thousand secures for you a chance to win a hockey ticket for a professional or amateur hockey game.

Fr. Daly draws your attention to the following in the "Queen's Work": Phil Watson- Streamlined Flash; Four on a Desert Island; Young Courage; K.B.S. Page; To Be Unhappy Brings You Sin, and, Acid Test.

## COLLEGE DEBATING.

The preliminary heats of the Intra-University Debating League were held last Tuesday.

The subject was: "Resolved that in view of Canada's future, Pan-Americanism is a policy preferable to that prevailing at present". In Montreal, Loyola, represented by Norman Dann and Royden Thoms were victorious over the team from Bishop's College by a two to one decision. Dr. F. Marver, Mr. H. J. Doran and Mr. Murray Ballantyne acted as judges. Mr. Norman Smith presided as Chairman.

However, in Ottawa, the Loyola team of Brock Clarke and Stanley Knox, did not fare so well, emerging unvictorious.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 14th, a debate of the Montreal Debating League will be staged in our Auditorium. Loyola, represented by John Scullion and Walter Wadey will uphold the negative of the resolution, "That a system of co-ordinated Empire defense is in the interests of world peace.

## HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Last Saturday week left Loyola with one victory and one defeat; The Juniors went down in a closely contested game with Catholic High, 1-0. The Seniors gave the crowd a wonderful show only to have their 2-1 victory scratched off the record by a protest from their opponents, Catholic High. This game will be replayed at Loyola on Feb. 22nd.

An up-and-up victory over the Daniel O'Connell squad on Wednesday, however, gives us more hope.

**BISHOPS AT LOYOLA**

Displaying a form that marks them as a definite threat to the Intermediate College Title, the Loyola College Hockey team swept to a 3-1 victory over Bishop's on Saturday, Jan. 21st.

Despite the fact that it was their initial start, the Loyolemen played a superior game all the way. Led by brilliant work on the part of Ed. Asselin and Harry Allen, the boys were out in front from the start and were never overtaken.

Asselin's lone attack and, later, Allen's tally on a pass from Costigan and Corbett, in the second period, coupled with Ray Thomas' score on an assist from Maguire, put Loyola ahead 3-0 until the last minutes of the game when Bishop's robbed "Spike" Kelly of a well-deserved shut-out but left Loyola well ahead.

**LOYOLA DOWNS MCGILL 6-4.**

Never before in the annals of Loyola's hockey history has there been a game comparable to the one of Jan. 28/39, when McGill went down under a third period blast at the hands of the Maroon and White Sextette.

Out played in the first two periods, Loyola came back in the third with an entirely different team, to score four goals and romp into a first place tie with R.M.C. Ed. Asselin, hard-hitting defencemen, led the parade with two goals; Flashy Bill Murphy, Henry Allen, Don Newton and "Tak" Thomas garnered the others.

The first stanza started with most of the play in the Loyola end. Midway through the period McGill scored to put them in front 1-0. Asselin got his first goal in the second period to tie the score. However, McGill prowess was not to be denied, and before the period ended, the red light had blinked three times behind "Spike" Kelly who did not have a chance in the world to save them. In the dying seconds Asselin scored his second goal to cut, on a beautiful play, McGill's lead down to 4-2.

Then it happened! Here was a real Loyola Spirit at its peak; Bill Murphy, with but seconds gone by, rammed home a beautiful close-in shot to leave Loyola trailing by a single goal. It was not far away, however, for Don Newton, flying down the boards, took Corbett's pass to flip it over an astounded McGill goalie

and tie up the game. Seconds later, Newton again, whipping down center, batted the winning tally into the net from a scramble out in front. Allen finished off the night's proceedings by scoring Loyola's sixth goal on a remarkable solo effort.

**COLLEGE 7 - ALUMNI 2**

Saturday, the 28th of January, saw the College team defeat the mighty Alumni team 7-2.

Asselin opened the scoring on a play from Newton. Tyler, with Hurle Keyes, retaliated for the Alumni, followed closely by another successful attack upon the Alumni goalie, McNickoll, by Newton and Cronk. On the last play, Costigan scored, with Thomas and Newton.

The Alumni's last mark, early in the second period was made by Tracey, Sullivan making the play. Newton, Cronk and Costigan scored in quick succession, assists going to Murphy, Allen, and Thomas.

The final session saw Costigan complete his "Hat-trick" unassisted.

**STRIKING VICTORY OVER R.M.C.**

Continuing its winning streak, Loyola added another feather to its cap last Friday night. Repeating last year's victory, the team sent R.M.C. home with a 4-0 defeat, in spite of the latter's struggle.

The first tally for the Maroon squad came in the early part of the first period on a shot from the blue line from Allen. From then on till the beginning of the third period there was no score; indeed the first two periods were quite uneventful. R.M.C.'s burst of power in the second frame meeting with stone-wall resistance.

Asselin, Newton and Cronk each scored in the third period with spectacular work on breakaways.

The unusually large number of supporters, a real treat for the eyes of the ever-watchful small group of constant fans as well as the team itself, was a fitting tribute to the Maroon men's well-deserved triumph. The loud and eager cheering, the real enthusiasm, the fine spirit, all contributed to make the evening a complete Loyola success.

Spike Kelly did not disappoint anyone, either; on the contrary, this game ranks among the finest of his shut-outs. Good boy, Spike!